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Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Charter of Cry. Lake, Ellington, will celebrate their go, den wedding Saturday evening. July 20, from seven to eleven o'clock. Nearly 190 invitations, have been sent to relatives.

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.45 e'cleck this

Alfred Exlev. Jr., of Groton, is at Nathan Exley's in Plainfield. The Dagenais family of Attawaugan faited Miss Ella Dagenals of Norwich arly in the week.

At his Ashford farm, Allen B. Lincoln of Hariford has among other crops six acres of buckwheat grwing.

Leverett Pitcher and family of Nor-wich are located at the Doucett cottage at Lord's Point for the season. Block Island sword, eastern hallbut large, heavy lobsters as usual at Pewers

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana, who were at Watch Hill, R. I., for three weeks, returned to Lenox, Thursday. Husewives buying table offcloths find that they have been reduced in price about 15 per cent. during the month. William R. Martin, baggagemaster at laybrook Junction, is confined to his some the last few days by illness, due to

The Middletown Press mentions that Raiph S. Marthers of the Brainerd and Logan Co. is visiting friends in Eastford, for a few days.

The annual field day of the Enfield Christian Endeavor union is to be held with the Somers society the afternoon and evening of the 30th.

The one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of South Killingly will be cele-brated Labor Day in connection with the Old Home Day observance.

Mrs. Francis H. Sisson of 471 Park avenue, New York, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Fitch of that city, at her cottage at Eastern Point. Another day of moderate temperature and clear air, Friday, brought out the shoppers, who are keen for the mid-sum-

mer bargains offered by the stores. Ernest Bickford of Moosup, who had his feet amputated as the result of an accident some weeks ago, hopes to be out of the hospital and home in another

Many hundreds of ties have been stacked along the driveway at Fort Hill Farm, Mebegan, the W. Avery Cooke place, for use in trolley road replace-

invitations have been sent to relatives

The fact was omitted Friday that the members of the Catholic Woman's Coundy, to the patients.

Merchants nere learned Friday that Washington has been selected as the blace for the convention of the traffic troup of the National Retail Dry Goods mittal service conducted by Rev. Mr. Nasociation, which will hold two services. sociation, which will hold two ses- Varley.

J. M. Shepard of Willimantic was the

Mr. and Mrs, Frank M. Williams of funeral director. Old Saybrook announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Madeline Williams and Ray Jones, of Essex. Miss Williams TAKE UP REV. P. S. IRWIN'S CASE was employed at the Saybrook telephone

exchange as operator. The hosters at the D. A. R. museum ject, former rector of Christ Episcopal Timers defeated the Eaptist Brotherhood church, Pomfret, a cabled message from Friday afternoon, To to 2, in the first

ently there had been too little wind to do so much harm, but it is said that the corn had grown too fast during the extreme heat to get substantial roots and se could not withstand the wind.

William F. Schults is negotiating to purchase the Arrow Head farm owned Morgan G. Bulkeley near Fenwick which he has been manager since the ex-governor made the purchase and which is the best equipped farm and dairy in that section of the state.

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There is special interest in the com-ing to the United church, Norwich, Sun-day, of Rev. Edwin W. Bishop, D.D., minister of the Plymouth Congregational church of Lansing, Mich. Dr. Bishop is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Bishop and is a nephew of B. P. Bish-

The other afternoon ten members of Plainfield home bygiene class came to Norwich on an inspection tour of Backus hospital and the state sanatorium. They were accompanied by Misses Kirby and Enright, the nurses. Later they went to the home of Miss Kirby who served them refreshments.

In the members of England and whose records were filled at Scotland Yard. There are 233 names on the roll, and among them one man gained the Victoria Cross, two the Distinguished Conduct medal and one the Russian Order of St. George, fourth class.

The Roll of Honor, a copy of which has been sent to every police station to comptroller for the way in which they

New Haven papers mention that forhas been sent to every police station
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LOST LANDS No. 17346. Finder and between the lock Island.

F. H. McNally. formerly bead waiter at the Wauregan House, who recently returned from Paris, is now head waiter at the New Royal Hotel, Block Island.

Don't expect to make a good reputation by spending your time contradicting by spending your time contradicting lies.

PERSONALS

Miss Nancy Davis of Stonington Miss Ethel M. Ward of New York Rene R. Rouleau of Maine street pending the summer at Block Island. Walter F. Young of Brooklyn, N. Y. visiting W. R. Sanders in Norwich. John Sullivan, of Westerly, is spending a few days visiting friends in Norwich Courtland Beebe and daughter of

Mrs. Anna lamb and son, Walter, re-turned home after a week's vinit in Clairmont, N. H.

James Bradford of Montville, formerly for many years a resident of Norwich, lied at his home about 2 o'clock Friday norning after an illness of over a year's

ther places. There was a wealth of easitiful floral pieces including forms om the Masonic orders of which Mr.

Bennett was a member. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur Varley, pastor of the Taftville Congregational church. During the service at the home Mrs. Lena Fuller Robinson of Willimantic rendered two hymns and also sang one hymn at the grave. The bearers were Samuel Chesbro, A. D. Spellman, Ailen B. Lincein, Maurice

PAST TIMERS TAKE CLOSE GAME Concerning the tar and feathering case

The hosters at the D. A. R. museum at Norwich Town Green this (Saturday) afterneon will be Mrs. Benjamin F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Mabrey and son John have been spending a vacation at Mabrey's hotel, Ocean beach. Mr. Mabrey has been principal of schools the past year in Englewood, N. J., where he past year in Englewood, N. J., where he seem yacht Narada, owned by Henry Waiters of Battimore, Md. is at the Thames Marine raliway at Riverside for painting in preparation for the New York Yacht club regatts. She is commanded by Capt. Seth Grees of New London.

The British government does not intend to make representations to the United States government concerning the tarring and feathering of Rev. Phillip States and the tarring and feathering of Rev. Phillip States and the tarring and feathering of Rev. Phillip States are in Miami, Fla., Sunday night.

Cecil Harmsworth, under secretary for foreign affairs, in answer to a question in the house of commens Thursday.

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The civil service commission announces in examination for animal handless.

an examination for animal husbandman.
Vacancies in the bureau of animal industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Washington, D. C., at \$1.800 to Ocean Beach and Neptune park in the st,000 a year, will be filled from this examination.

The wind hast week flattened the corn disastrously all about the state. Apparently there had been too little wind to do so much harm, but it is said that the corn had grown too fast during the experience of the physical danger to persons from bites. The restriction applies to the entire section south of Next London Friday. The order is issued by the physical danger to persons from bites. The restriction applies to the entire section south of Next London Friday.

Neptune avenue, which embraces Nep-New London has been appointed a mem-ber of a special commission authorized by the late general assembly to consider the advisability of uniform charters for cities, towns and boroughs in the state. The appointment is made by Governor tional Churches at the recent blennial meeting held in Los Angeles, it was voted to continue the missionary program, even though the financial difficulties are Rowers of Manchester, State Senator

Heroic Criminals Sir William Horwood, Commissione World War.
The list includes not only London

fighting bravely for their country; they may blot out the evil within the

and benifit of the State more by their public services than ever they injured

Strong Sentiment In Norwich C. of C. To Have Revaluation Of Property

tion of Norwich property, of lower street about 10.15 p. m. This request has been car fares, and of the city manager renewed from time to time, but the official of government were among class have not announced their final depatters coming before the weekly meet- cision to date.

ing of the directors of the Norwich An article appearing in a local paper Chamber of Commerce Friday at noon at stating that the city of Kalamasoo, the Wauregan house. Seven of the 12 Mich., had become dissatisfied with the Mrs. Anna Ismb and son. Walter, returned home after a week's visit in
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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armitage of Norwich visited at C. D. Chism's on Westford Hill, recently.

The Misson Katherine and Altee Buckley of Peck street are spending a two
week's vacation at Fishers Island.

Miss C. C. Bacheler of this city, is
registered at the Hotel Chatham. Vanderbile avenue at 45th street, New York.

Miss Celia Bowen of Greeneville, har
returned home, after spending two
week's with relatives in Winsted and Waterbury.

Miss Catherine Conway and Miss Hazel Baker of Yonkers, N. Y. 27; vistling Miss Mary D. McNally of West
Town street.

Dwight L. Underwood, teller at the
Uneas National bank, and daughter Bernice of Norwich Town ieft Thursday to
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Uneas National bank, and daughter Berdine of Nerwich Town left Thursday to pass a week at Block, Island.

Judge John P. Kellogg of Waterbury, who has presided at superior court sessions in this city several times, Is at Fishers Island for a ten days' vacation.

Mrs. J. A. Mellor and her twin daughters, Dorothy and Doris, have returned to their home in Bridgeport after twisting Mrs. Mellor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charges and the through investigating the continuous of the Congregational chygrid and the street tribing two weeks' vacation.

Rev. Marine H. Jones, formerly postor of the Congregational chygrid, and Mrs. Charles Fox of Stafford Springs are there also.

OBITUARY

James Bradford.

James Bradford of Montville, formerly for more in Norwich age to consider a way wears a resident of Norwich age to consider a way wears a resident of Norwich, and any years a resident of Norwich, died at his home about 2 o'clock Friday and morning after an illies of over a wear's and morning after an illies of over a wear's and morning after an illies of over a wear's a wear and an area of the consumers the population and business. It certain the worth while industries pick out promote the congregational chygrid and feels are the senting of the body. The only adiant processed body and transfer and superior court as standard and manufactural steel manufacturing company and the third is tay and dark that it corporation looking or expand tits business. The director is a consistent to the Chamber of Connecticut will corporate that had the worth while industries to increase the population and business. It certain the worth while industries to increase the population and business. It certain the worth while industries to increase and that he worth while industries to increase the population and business. It certains the arrival of the chamber of Connecticut will corporate the transportation of the chamber of Connecticut will also attracted and attractive cities get the capture of the chamber of Connecticut will connect the control o

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35 CONNECTICUT MEN

MOOSUF CHINAMAN DEAD-WIFE A CONNECTICUT WOMAN APPLY FOR CAMP DEVENS

35TH ANNIVERSARY PICNIC CONDUCTED WITH SUCCESS Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps. No. 16, held its regular meeting Friday af-18, held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, July 22, at 3 o'clock at the
Buckingham Memorial with the president, Annis L. Raweon, in the chair. The
great success, several hundred participating in this novelty form of outdoor
secretary's and the treasurer's reports
were read and accepted. One application
was presented.

Richard E. Hourigan Post of the Veterat the Lawrence and Memorial Association
for outdoor
dancing on Friday evening. A space on
the cement road on Water street near
the Majorite hulding was road off for
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Secrets of Old Violins
The eld, old mystery of the difference and Memorial Association
for the veterat the Lawrence an dancing. A crowd of several hundred thronged the siewalks during the evn-5th anniversary picnic, having been in-ited to the home of Mrs. Orrin M. Price

ing to waich the dancers.

The music was furnished by Eithler's The plane used was moved across the street from the Plant-Cadden ments.

The secrets of the varish used by will be realized, which will go to the fund for disabled war veterans. The committee FROM BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD

Alfred Whittlesey Mahan, 20-year-old F. Mahan of New London, and Miss Dorothy Blanche Pulsifer, aged 18, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pulsifer of
Williamstown, Mass., were secretly married in Brattleboro, Vt., on June 22. The
announcement of the marriage, which was
an operation which called
for the greatest skill and delicacy is evidenced by the fact that violins thus
denoted by the fact that violins thus
treated have survived through nearly
This sty ex-Congressman and Mrs. Bryan made on July 16, came as a complete surprise to Mr. Mahan's friends as well idenced by the fact that violins thus as relatives in New London.

The bride is a graduate of the Williamstown High school and during the past year has been studying at the Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y.

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BIRTHDAY LAWN PARTY

ing helped to pass away the time. The chapter will hold another picnic July 27th at Mrs. John Walz's cottage at Groton nue by a large number of her friends. A delightful programme of games under the direction of Mrs. John Peunch served to Headuarters of the Long Island coast efense forces at Fort H. G. Wright, anfurnish much amusement for the guests unced Friday that 114 men had been Music, both vocal and instrumental was enjoyed Henry J. LaFontaine and Mrs. discharged from Forts Wright, Terry and Michie, under the recent ruling providing for discharges, of the War Department. Morgan Cronin singing several selections. Refreshments were served during the evening and Mrs. O'Neil was the recip-Discharges are going on at the rate of 5 per day, and there are still 118 men. ient of a large number of gifts and best hose applications have not been acted wiehes for many happy returns of the wish with the service. When these men have been released the

JOHNNY MURPHY, DANCER, ON SHORT VISIT HERE Johnny Murphy, the well known dancer

Thomas Moran and George E. Reddick, the two sailers from the submarine base who were fined in the police court on Thursday and had to spend the night in cells at police headquarters while they Johnny and his partner, Gertrude on Keith Orpheum time.

Johnny and his partner, Gertrude of the Metropolitan Police of London has just issued a roll of honor of criminals who died for England in the criminals who died for England in the criminals who died for England in the control of the money. Settled at the 81st street in the street in th next week. Business has been generally poor in the west, he ways, about 2,000 theatre having closed their doors because of small patronace.

> YANKEES DEFEAT FIRESTONES IN EXHIBITION GAME Akron, Ohio, July 22.-Sixty-five hun-

Daniel Carpenter, living on Treedway avenue, was arrested here Friday night for the Hartferd police on a non-support charge. He has a wife and two children

Charles S. Holbrook at the courthouse. Buffum, has won one and lost two

RECOVERED AT FORT TERRY

A body believed to be that of Arthur Irwin, retired baseball player, who was thought to have jumped from the steamship Calvin Austin, bound from New York to Boston, last Friday, was found floating Friday in the waters off Fort Terry on Plum Island.
Capt. John B. Warden of the medical corps said the dead man apparently had

been in the water five or six days, He was between 45 and 50 years of age, weighed about 185, and was baid with a fringe of black hair. Two upper teeth were gold crowned. The body was dressed in a khaki outing suit with tan shoes. The body was found in the waters of the Sound about 8,45 standard time Fri-

MOBBIS SUSSMAN'S PARENTS

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Washington. July 21.—The Japanese sections quantity locating in Nervick, the great works and later because for country, locating can pat camp Devens, any, the first of the attention of the pattern of the patt INJURED AT WESTBROOK

The condition of George Ward, of Reventh street, who was injured at The first "Block" dance given by from the children's chute, was reported Richard E. Hourigan Post of the Veter- at the Lawrence and Memorial Association

the Majestic building was roped off for between the tone of a rare old violin and hundred one of modern make lies in the composi-the evn-tion of the varnish, according to H. Dykes, a famout violin collector of don. He says that the Italian viol thestra which was stationed under an cel and that the Italians seem to have the

for disabled war veterans, the committee in charge was George A. Turner, A. J. Turner, Otis White, Lewis Hull, Leslie Howard and Reginald Pardy.

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Howard and Reginald Pardy. MARRIED AT BRATTLEBORO ration, but much depended upon the exact time the varnish was applied; and this

a seductive quality about their tone as often they are crude in their outline and workmanship but nevertheless it ex-ists. Andreas Amati of Cremona, Italy, was the earliest of the famous violin FOR MRS. T. J. O'NEIL

A lawn party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. T. J. O'Neil was given Thursday evening at her home at 25 River aveappearance than in the tone of the hat quality than those mode by the eleder Amati.

and since his time the majority of violing and since his time the majority of violins have been copies of his models. The Amsti violins date back to the 18th century, while Stradivarius did most of his work during the early 18th century. He began to make violins when a boy and worked at them constantly up to the hast month of his life. He was 52 years of age when he died. Many of his viostill 700 in existence which are accredited

"Although experts have been working ever since they have never been able to discover the fermula for his varnish, nor its manner of aplication.

"Speaking of violins, you must not forget the matter of bow-making. There is in London a man who has become famous for his hows. He began when he was 15 years of age to help his father make hows, and he new has to his credit curable and have a world-wide reputa-tion. Every year he makes a gold-rimmed how with his age inserfeed upon it with his name. James Tubbs. It has been my honor each year to purchase the birthday how and I have now a large number." New York Times.

The so-called radium emanations are support of the Hartford.

Examiner Barbour Visited Here.

Licius B. Barbour of Hartford, state examiner of public records, was a visitor in this city Friday, calling upon Judge of Los Angeles, Cal., 32 to 6. Clark has George E. Parsons and Town Clark now won one and lost one. His opposent, of helium.

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GOVERNOR SMALL OF ILLINOIS DEFIES ARREST

Springfield, Illa., July 12.-Governor Len Small under indictment for ember-ziement and conspiracy to defraud the state, still defined arrest tonight and sat at the head of the state government apparently secure, until next Tuesday at least, from interference by the sheriff's

His counsel who argued for the per-ernor's immunity made it plain that they appeared before Judge E. S. Smith as "friends of the court" to offer opinions but not to present any motions. Their appearance as friends of the court was accepted with thanks by Jodge Smith who declared that he had no motion for a ruling in the case and there-

court the judge declared that "not will be done before next Tueday." A call for state roops to protect Gov. Small from arrest was believed to be a remote possibility although his counsel declared that it is within the power of the executive to muster troops to shield

DIED. EIRICH—In Mansfield, July 12, 1821, Andrew Leirich, formerly of Norwich, aged 36 years, lotice of funeral hereafter. QUINN—In Norwich, July 22, 1921, Mrs. John K. Quinn of 387 Central avenue, aged 29 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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